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From: carbon.crc.ac.uk!mrc-crc.ac.uk!sgamble
Subject: Is Dr Armen Victorian really Henry Azadehdel?
Date: 4 Nov 91 22:53:05 GMT

From: Steve Gamble x3293 <sgamble@mrc-crc.ac.uk>

A couple of people have asked me the above question, so
I am posting a newspaper article I discovered at the weekend
to resolve any confusion.

Steve.
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FROM THE EVENING POST, NOTTINGHAM, UK : Dated 1st May 1991

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THE SECRET PAST OF APPEAL MAN

A Notts man who helped launch a massive appeal to help Kurdish refugees has been revealed as the same man convicted at the Old Bailey for smuggling rare orchids from around the globe.

Dr Armen Victorian, who has received widespread praise for his efforts for the Kurds, received a suspended jail sentence two years ago.

But he was convicted under a different name - that of Dr Henry Azadehdel.

He also hit the headlines claiming he had evidence of a UFO being shot down in South Africa and the spacecraft's inhabitants bering taken to the US.

Speaking from his home in Bodmin Drive, Aspley, Dr Victorian said: 'I have nothing to hide about my past.'

He said he had remained silent because he wanted to put the past behind him and did not want to jeopardise the aid operation and was still seeking to prove his innocence over the orchids case through the European Court of Human Rights.

Others who have had dealings with Dr Victorian have praised the work he is doing.

Lorraine Goodridge, of Torquay, who organised the Gulf Appeal, said 'I speak to Dr Victorian every day. He is wonderful.'

YMCA appeal co-ordinator Helen Johnstone said the collection had broken all previous appeal records.

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From: compuserve.com!70004.1044
Subject: Paranormal Hiking?
Date: 5 Nov 91 02:32:33 GMT

From: Michael Houdeshell <70004.1044@CompuServe.COM>

In Paranet Digest 497, Greg (Lush?) posed a question about the amount of food energy required for a hiker to gain 600 meters' altitude (for simplicity's sake, we're assuming a constant gravitational field, namely the sea-level figure of 9.8ms^-2, and disregarding the energy lost in the form of skeletal and muscular friction, wind resistance, heat dissipated by shoe scuffing <g>). The upshot of this calculation was that a 100kg man/backpack combination would require 1.5x10^5 calories to climb that far, a figure which would suggest that mutilated cattle (adequately cooked) would have to be dropped (by black helicopters, of course) along the climber's path every hundred yards or so to sustain him during this arduous undertaking. Not so. Food calories are actually _kilocalories_, meaning our intrepid climber would require about 1.5x10^2, or a decidedly non-paranormal can of Coca Cola (or 1/2 Snickers

bar) to power the climb. Might want to eat the entire bar to make up for the frictional losses, for which sweating is ample evidence.

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From: John.Burke@f9.n1012.z9.FIDONET.ORG (John Burke)
Subject: Dr. Fredrick Bell
Date: 5 Nov 91 04:14:00 GMT

From Berlin, Andre Eichner writes:

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> Yes... in the Video he has a pyramid on his head. He sells
> the head-pyramids for 300DM ($200) in germany.
> Here was another guy in Berlin, last week. He's speaking
> about ufo's and the greys in USA: Virgil Armstrong. Did you
> know about him?
> 
> cheers
>    Andre
> 
> --- GoldED 2.30
>  * Origin: -=<ParaNet Sigma-Alpha>=- the most important
> number in Berlin (2:245/10)

Hi Andre!

I've read a bit about Virgil Armstrong's book: _They Need Us, We Don't Need Them_.  Bob Girard of Arcturus Book Service (P.O. Box 831383 Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083-0023) includes in his catalog, interesting quips about most of the books listed.  His remark about this book (also called _The Armstrong Report_):

> The book which sets the standard by which all New Age and UFO
> Wanna-be's are measured.

--  John

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From: John.Burke@f9.n1012.z9.FIDONET.ORG (John Burke)
Subject: New Poll
Date: 5 Nov 91 04:29:00 GMT

Jim:

While flipping through this week's issue of _Time_ magazine, (or was it _Newsweek_?) I noticed a USA Today - style poll in a little, yellow window on the Table of Contents page entitled, "Vox Pop". The poll listed responses to 2 questions (to the effect of): Do you believe in UFO's? & Do you believe that human beings have been contacted by extraterrestrials?
The results reflected a rise in skepticism: 49% "no" to 40% "yes". I can't remember the results for the second question which, of course, indicated greater skepticism. The poll was a joint effort with CNN, and I believe the margin of error was 5%.
-- John

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From: Linda.Bird@f100.n1010.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Linda Bird)
Subject: Geographic Mag.
Date: 5 Nov 91 05:34:00 GMT

Hi Vladmir,

Th Nat'l Geographic issue June 1983 has a great feature story on THE UNIVERSE. Although that quote I was looking for on Jupiter did not appear in this issue (the way I remembered), it's possible the quote was in another issue. I'm still checking.

However, there was a reference to Jupiter being a "brown dwarf." It reads:
Jupiter is such an object (a brown dwarf), too small to "turn on" by nuclear fusion but still shedding heat from its collapse. Brown dwarfs cannot be seen at great distances but may well account for a large part of a galaxy's mass.

I hope I gave you something of use. If I am misinformed, I know someone like (Clark Matthews) will rescue me. <:-)

Regards,

Linda

June '83 Nat'l Geographic, p. 717

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From: Mike.Keithly@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Mike Keithly)
Subject: Ogden Gifs
Date: 5 Nov 91 06:54:00 GMT

> Mike,
>    Aren't those Ogden gif's you posted about the drawings I
> made of the object and not gifs of the laser photocopies??
> <got that??>

Yes they are the drawings, how can I get ahold of the Lasercopies?
Mike Keithly

> Thanks,
>      Linda

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From: Pete.Porro@f414.n154.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Pete Porro)
Subject: Re: OGDEN GIFS
Date: 4 Nov 91 18:34:24 GMT

I just received the GIFs via enclosed files with message. I'll have them up on the board tomorrow, now looking forward to seeing this object for the first time. I'm still trying to figure out the tease going on. First information, then a bit more, then it drys up and blows away. If Guy K is the closest to the source, or the source, I hope he continues to release anything relevant for investigation. One way or another, I'd still be interested in something more substantial.
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From: Pete.Porro@f414.n154.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Pete Porro)
Subject: Re: AZ MUTE REPORTS
Date: 4 Nov 91 18:59:02 GMT

I don't think all of anything will be explained. The cult connection makes sense. Unless someone comes forward and says yes we're the ones doing it, the mutes will remain a mystery. As you have mentioned before in reference to other issues, if someone did come forward and take the blame, some people would not believe them anyway. (note: Crop Circles fit here as well as Ed's photos.)

I am often amused at the flip in reaction and logic on some issues, by some people. If someone comes out with a story about UFO's that is filled with holes, Believer Bud (no one real) will say, it's the truth and we should all believe it with more faith. Next two old guys claim they made some of the crop circles, and BB says, no way it's a Govt. scam to cover-up the truth. So the problem is that in both cases the information is shaky at best, but those incidents that fit BB's personal adgenda and belief system, will be accepted with mild evaluation. On the other hand, something that BB does not wish to have deflate his dillusions, will be picked apart word by word, inch by inch.

Lets see what got me started on this again, oh yes the Mutes. We all know something unexplained is going on. The myth grows in proportion to the time it is investigaated, and multiplys accordingly when the public gets involved. Once it hits TV prime time, the tale has numerous errors tagging along with it. The myth has some many versions and explination theorys, that it's nearly impossible to collect and synthesize a reasonable scenario to cover what the facts indicate. To put it more simply, I'd like to see an honest, unbiased person look into this and report just the facts, not the opinions.

Last of all, I'll repeat something I have dropped in messages before. (It's my prediction and opinion) when someone finally starts to collect information in a more scientific format. (like boring data and statistics) I believe we will find that pressure flaked stone tools will be indicated as the cutting device used in some of the incidents of organ removal, which extremely clean cuts have been made. They are sharper than the sharpest surgical steel knives used in hospitals. I also believe that as you mentioned about this one case, we will find that all the blood is not drained, just a major portion.
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From: UNHH.UNH.EDU!K_MACARTHUR1
Subject: Energy stored/used --- re: Greg Lush's calculations
Date: 5 Nov 91 17:51:25 GMT

From: K_MACARTHUR1@UNHH.UNH.EDU

There is an easy solution to your problem of so much energy being gained by someone hiking up a mountain (in excess of the food that was eaten). You are neglecting a quirky definition of the food energy involved. Indeed as far as normal energy equations go, 1 calorie = 4.18 Joules, but for some reason that eludes me, whenever the chemical energy of food is concerned, scientists re-define the calorie. One food calorie == 1000 heat calories == 4180 Joules. I don't know why other than not having to work with large numbers (lazy). I suppose you might lay off your next hamburger if you thought it had 500,000 calories instead of 500. Minor mistake, easily enough to correct. That means our daily supply of 2500 calories (working hard) gives us 10.45 MegaJoule of energy to use during the day. A large portion of that goes into running our biological processes and gets released as heat. I ran into a stat that we all radiate about 100 watts constantly on average (dep. on activity). Over 24 hours, that is about 8.64 MegaJoule. With whats left from 2500 food calories the hypothetical 100 kg man with backpack could do enough work to climb up 3600 meters or so. He/she would most likely opt to only climb up half that height if they wanted enough energy to climb back down. I understand why real mountain climbers gorge on hi-cal foods. To tackle any real heights you have to eat like a horse.

[Note: energy calculations based on PE=0.5*m*g*h, actual mileage may vary :) ]

If you could expend all your food energy of the day in one second, you could pump a burst from a 10 MegaWatt laser. Of course you'd die after, or feel like dying.

Korac MacArthur

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From: afglsc.span.nasa.gov!webb
Subject: Re: AZ Mute reports
Date: 5 Nov 91 22:34:51 GMT

From: webb@afglsc.span.nasa.gov

To: Jim Speiser
Your comments re the Cochise mute report raises interesting questions about the frequency of cult-related mutes. Certainly cult activity is the cause of some mute cases, but it is a stretch to think they might explain all of them. Human intervention does seem unlikely in the reports where no tracks or other traces are found near the body or where UFOs are seen in the vicinity, or even purported to be observed hauling poor cows upwards in light beams! How about the association of black helicopters and mutes? Of course, a lot of this 'evidence' is circumstantial, but the relationship between mutes and UFOs seems stronger than that between crop circles and UFOs, for instance. Now what we need is a good case of a muted cow found in the exact center of a crop circle!

To: Bill Chalker
On Early Australian UFO history, I would love to see your
entry in Clark's encyclopedia, but unfortunately the publisher has priced
those volumes out of the reach of most poor Ufologists, like myself!

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From: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Peggy Noonan)
Subject: Re: Weird Night On Halloween
Date: 5 Nov 91 20:50:00 GMT

>I recorded the show, but have not taken the time to watch it
>yet. Had the lady from acroos the street over for a nip or two
>(gin for those who think otherwise <grin>) If anyone wants to
>come to Milwaukee and help paint and stain, I have many hours
>of Arthur C. Clarke and UFO specials. 8*)
  ----Hmmmm...sounds like a good time was had by all!
>From the assorted reviews, it's supposed to be general, but
>that's good for showing to people who don't read this type of
>information on a daily basis. Tax time again, gotta run.

That's pretty much the impression I got from what I saw of it, sort
of a general wrapup/overview of the whole topic, which is bound to
bore those who know a bit more about some of the stories and to
leave those who don't know about them in the dark on some points.
Interesting tidbit was the mention of the crop circles in which the
host/moderator said something to the effect of:  What would
constitute physical proof?  and then cited the crop circles as a
possible proof while noting the animal mutilations as a factual
proof of alien visitors.  Linda Howe is convinced of this and
believes her proof is beyond question, but not everyone agrees that
what she has is, in fact, proof.
        But I quibble...
        Painting, staining and taxes....  Fun Stuff!
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From: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Peggy Noonan)
Subject: Ogden
Date: 5 Nov 91 20:57:00 GMT

Hi Sheldon,
        Just read your message quoting the AP wire story about the nuclear waste disposal from Fort St. Vrain in Colorado to Idaho, and your idea was good.  In fact, Michael Corbin (ParaNet Alpha, Denver) had mentioned this too when he spotted a small item in the local paper about it and I did call the Idaho National Engineering Laboratories where this is being done -- they manage that whole dump area that's being fought over -- and they, too, knew nothing of this Ogden thing.  The closest thing they did know of was a drilling project done on their land this year in which biologists drilled a core (only) down about 600 feet merely to check the subsoil biology, the lifeforms, etc., that is, and they did not find anything unusual at all, nor did they make a hole large enough to bring up anything -- merely a hole the width of the drill bit.
        Twas a good idea, Sheldon, but didn't pan out on that one either.  Looks to me like the Original Source is the only one who knows enough "factual info" to give anything concrete because all the possibles and peripherals I've checked know zip about it.
                                                ==Peggy==
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From: Jim.Speiser@p666.f100.n1010.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Jim Speiser)
Subject: AZ mutes
Date: 5 Nov 91 13:51:36 GMT

In a message to Jim Speiser <03 Nov 91 13:58> Sheldon Wernikoff wrote:

 SW> Hi Jim,

 SW> "Gross examination of unexplained animal mutilation deaths suggest
 SW> that these animal deaths were not caused by accidental death,
 SW> predation or cult sacrifices. Microscopic tissue examinations have
 SW> been extensively compared to known human tissue changes secondary
 SW> to high heat. It is difficult to avoid the inescapable conclusion
 SW> that the changes in animal tissues in these unexplained deaths had
 SW> dissection with an instrument causing high heat. By what
 SW> instrumentation and means this is accomplished remains a mystery.
 SW> for what purpose is even more enigmatic. The fact that these
 SW> animals are found in remote areas, away from human or animal
 SW> tracks, off roads and away from highways, found within hours of
 SW> having been seen alive at a time of unusual observed aerial
 SW> phenomena all suggest that extraterrestrial factors must be
 SW> considered as a plausible explanation of the ever increasing

SW> numbers of unexplained animal mutilations."

From this, one would be tempted to conclude that Some Unknown Higher Intelligence is purposely carving up cows in a manner that resembles the modus operandi of Satanists, in order to cover its tracks. The reason I'm beginning to get a little skeptical of this is because it sounds like what one lady told me about why most people don't see UFOs: because they have the ability to change the shape of their craft so that they look like clouds (yes, she was serious!).

SW> I'd sure like to hear what some other pathologists have to say
SW> about Altshuler's conclusions....some of the non-ET, non-cult
SW> hypotheses. I've never seen anything in print anywhere. Has

I, too, would like to see an independent review of Altshuler's findings.

SW> Skeptical Inquirer ever done anything that you know of? I really

They have had a couple of articles on cattle mutes, one of which was written by an FBI Agent who investigated them back in the early eighties. Mostly they point to a book called "Mute Evidence" by Kagan and Summers, and write the whole thing off as predation. Little mention is made of cult activity (I wonder why, in light of Raffity's certainty that this is cult-related?)

SW> found your post of their PR on NDE's thought provoking.

Susan Blackmore is one of CSICOP's very best. She's a former believer, and still tweaks the noses of the more stuffy, staid debunkers in the organization. (She's also cute!)

BTW, did
SW> you know that the leading cause of "accidental" death in cattle is
SW> electrocution by lightning?

No, but it makes sense.

SW> I am certain that Satanic activity does account for some mutes,

Why, if there is no solid evidence? If there is, where can we read about it? See, I'm skeptical of BOTH sides on this one.

Jim

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From: Jim.Speiser@p666.f100.n1010.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Jim Speiser)
Subject: New Poll
Date: 5 Nov 91 14:21:25 GMT

In a message to Jim Speiser <04 Nov 91 21:29> John Burke wrote:

 JB> Jim:

 JB> While flipping through this week's issue of _Time_ magazine, (or
 JB> was it _Newsweek_?) I noticed a USA Today - style poll in a
 JB> little, yellow window on the Table of Contents page entitled,
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 JB> effect of):  Do you believe in UFO's?  &  Do you believe that
 JB> human beings have been contacted by extraterrestrials?
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 JB> which, of course, indicated greater skepticism.  The poll was a
 JB> joint effort with CNN, and I believe the margin of error was 5%.
 JB>                                        --  John

That's very interesting, and if its comprehensive enough, it supplants the
1987 Gallup poll. We now have to point to the 1991 Time-Or-Was-It-Newsweek poll.

Jim

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From: Jim.Speiser@p666.f100.n1010.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Jim Speiser)
Subject: Crop Circles
Date: 5 Nov 91 15:01:49 GMT

In a message to Sheldon Wernikoff <30 Oct 91 22:58> John Powell wrote:

 JP> Well, the shameless media-presented (and sponsored by who knows...) ploy to
 JP> discredit the totality of the phenomenon with this single pathetic prank,
 JP> (which essentially amounted to just a personal attack on Delgado), might
 JP> have worked well in the past but things/people change.

Just one question that needs to be asked. What was it about the Geezer circle
that caused Delgado to go out on such a limb?

OK, another question: Would any other Cereologist have been fooled?

No matter how you view the Geezer prank, these are important questions, gang. These people were shouting "Mystery!" long before any "cellular manipulation" was discovered, and doing so solely on the basis of the structure and patterns of the crop circles. Delgado has shown (TWICE now) that he cannot identify a "true" crop circle from a hoax. He is, for better or worse, one of the world's leading cereologists, from whom a good percentage of our knowledge of the mystery comes. What does this say about how we should treat this mystery? I'm not implying anything, I'm asking an honest question, which I guess is this: what constitutes a "true" crop circle, and how are WE supposed to tell the difference, if one of the world's leading cereologists cannot?

Jim

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From: Linda.Bird@p0.f8.n1012.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Linda Bird)
Subject: Re: Ogden Gifs
Date: 5 Nov 91 22:28:29 GMT

Hi Mike,
 You asked:

 > Yes they are the drawings, how can I get ahold of the Lasercopies?
 >                      Mike Keithly

Mike, that's the $64,000 question!  Peggy Noonan has been trying to get actual copies for WEEKS, and has had no luck.

Something's fishy here - but we don't know what (or whom)!

Regards,

Linda

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From: Clark.Matthews@f816.n107.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Clark Matthews)
Subject: The End of Freedom
Date: 6 Nov 91 02:29:00 GMT

> Oh? Never see much of that money ever make it to the lowly
> technical
> levels. Guess it must be another of those 'live at the
> top' scenarios.
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Hello, Steve. Every scenario is a "live at the top" scenario, wouldn't you agree? It helps to be on the winning side, of course -- the people at the top of history's dustbin experience lots of problems as a rule.

BTW, sounds like you speak from personal experience about how unaccountable NatSec funds never get to the lowly technical levels. Care to elaborate?

> CM> the KGB apparatchiks *did not* follow their orders. With a proud
> CM> history of 70 years of savage terrorism and repressionbehing them --
> CM> they couldn't bring themselves to live up to it! Their instincts were
> CM> astonishingly humane. Watching the coup fail was as gratifying
>
> And I believe the local grunts can be counted on doing the
> same. What
> makes them any less capable of critical and/or humane
> judgement? The old
> addage, "_____ are people, too" seems to fit.

Gee, somehow this fails to reassure me, Steve. I personally wish that the "local grunts" would get real jobs. I wonder how many people here feel the same way you do?

Okay, okay, call me a bad-tempered bastard who refuses to acknowledge the humanity of the people who tap my phones, snoop on these message echos (as human BBS callers and thru anonymous UNIX FTPs) and who may someday come knocking on my door at 5 a.m.

I'd really like to share your belief that Frank Capra is writing the script for our republic in the information age, but I'm worried by developments. The combination of an overgrown government bureaucracy and an unknowably large secrect security apparatus -- both determined to preserve themselves -- together with powerful modern data/telecommunications technologies concerns me a lot. I think that people in these organizations will find, provoke, or fabricate reasons to preserve themselves and their power. Since I don't work for them, this possibility does bother me.

I mean, the Nazis liquidated 6 million Jews and 9 million "politicals" and POWs by using notecards in shoeboxes. Just

think what they could do with the INSLAW software package
(in one form or another)?

Of course, you must be greatly relieved to be able to trust in the
humanity of the people in these secret professions.  These days
an extraordinary number of people are worried and disillusioned
about the alaming stories of gov't covert operations, domestic
operations, secret funding, murdered reporters, and all the rest.
There's also palpable public disgust and dismay that the entire
political/government/extragovermental system is out of reach,
above change, and only serves itself.

 > No more bizzarre or true an account that the popular 'Big
 > Foot'
 > sightings of today.

Since you're in the D.C. area you've obviously heard all about the
Maryland "Big Foot" flap.  I defer to your expertise on that one.

 > Quite an imagination!  As they say nowadays..."Sell it to
 > Hollywood."
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Well, maybe 48 Hours?  Or EG&G?

 > As you can tell...I don't take to that view at all.  I see
 > bigger
 > attrocities being committed in full and open view of
 > all...with no
 > attempt at any coverup.  I call it collecting taxes and
 > blatent, crass
 > commercialism.  Two biggest ways a fool is parted from
 > their money.

What are you suggesting?  "Buy Quality" and "Don't Pay Taxes"??

 >  CM> But the people on top?  They know exactly what they're doing.
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 > How do you think they got there in the first place?

Expect a promotion!

 >  CM> Depressed,
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 > Don't be.  Just put in your 80+ years and check out like a
 > true
 > champ.  We're not going anywhere, either.   ;-)

Who's "We"?  You and your tapeworm?

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From: Keith.Basterfield@f12.n1040.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Keith Basterfield)
Subject: Implants
Date: 2 Nov 91 15:43:00 GMT

Hi, Thanks very much for the details of that show which included the account of an abductee's implant. When you mentioned the name- Richard Price-it does ring a bell. There was a very detailed write up about Price's experiences in the Apr/May 1991 issue of "UFO Universe" by Antonio Huneeus. If you'd like a copy I can send you one. So, thanks for the preliminary info and save yourself the time of sending further material-thanks. Interestingly, although there have been many vague claims of implants, detailed documentation is lacking.

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From: Keith.Basterfield@f12.n1040.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Keith Basterfield)
Subject: SHC
Date: 2 Nov 91 15:45:00 GMT

Yes, Harrison's 1990 book is apparently an updated version.

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From: Keith.Basterfield@f12.n1040.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Keith Basterfield)
Subject: Angel
Date: 2 Nov 91 15:51:00 GMT

Hi Sheldon,
Thanks for your info on my request re "Angel of revelation." I'll pass this onto my associate here.

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Subject: Crop Circles
Date: 2 Nov 91 16:01:00 GMT

Hi Sheldon, thanks for the material "The Summer 1991 Crop Circles:The Date Emerges." It's great to see some more scientific research is being undertaken on this topic. Unlike other aspects of unusual phenomenon, you can "go see for yourself"in this instance. I was over in the UK last year and met Delgado and Colin Andrews the day after the hoaxed circles below their hillside watch area. Also went and looked at one of the Alton Barnes markings.
I noted Michael Chorost gives permission to pass copies of the article on to other individuals. I will make copies available to Australian researchers here. Once again, thanks.
I also, the same day as your package arrived, got a media release from the UK Centre for Crop Circle Studies. It also described some of Dr Levengood's work.
I wonder of crop circles will strike Australia this harvesting season?

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From: Vladimir.Godic@f7.n1040.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Vladimir Godic)
Subject: Re: Jupiter as Second Sun
Date: 6 Nov 91 06:17:00 GMT

> Thanks for jogoging my memory again on that article. I'll look
> for it this weekend.^^^^^ (that's supposed to be "jogging")

Hi Linda,
No problem. There is no hurry re the article.
I like that word "jogoging", it looks much better than "jogging" .
(heheheh)

> Ah, it's getting late.....

Well, that's what happens to people who sit in front of the computer late at night. However, 10:00 p.m. (the time you wrote your message) is still too early for me. I am up till 1:00 a.m. (or even later).

> Say, do you folks down under receive a newspaper cartoon
> called
> "Calvin & Hobbes?"  Its about a 6-yr old boy and his stuffed
> tiger doll.   Anyway, cute cartoon in a cartoon book featuring
> these two characters:  Calvin is walking with his tiger in the
> woods (the tiger doll becomes a real tiger when no other people
> are present) and Calvin says, "I was reading about how countless
> species are being pushed toward extinction by man's destruction
> of forest."

I live in Adelaide, South Australia, but I haven't seen it in our newspapers.

> Next frame, he continues, "Sometimes I think the surest sign
> that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that
> none of it has tried to contact us."
>
> Interesting statement, don't you think?

Yes, it is a very interesting statement. I have seen something similar in a newspaper cartoon. I can tell you one thing, if I were an extraterrestrial I wouldn't be too keen to contact our "civilization". Remember that song...." Stop the world, I want to get off...". That's how I feel sometimes. But, again, I don't want to sound to pessimistic..... there are still a few nice things, and people, left on this planet.

Regards,
Vlad

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